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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1878.

The Senate was not in session to day. The Rouse of Representatives was engaged in Committee of the Whole on the Post Office appropriation bill.

To morrow will be Esster, a joyous day in the Christians' calendar, as their penitential season is then over and gone, and as it is the anniver sary of that day, nearly nineteen hundred years ago, when Mary Magdalene and the other Mary as recorded in the Bible, came to the Sepulchre of Joseph of Arimathea, near Jeruselem, and discovered that the body of Jesus of Nazareth, the founder of the religion that was to civilize the world, had risen from the dead.

New frauds have been discovered in the New York Custom House. Indeed it seems that but few of the public buildings occupied by radicals, from the White House down to the smallest, can show a clear record. However, as none of the investigations into the frauds, no matter how clearly they may establish the guilt of the thieves, ever restore to the treasury any of the money stolen from it, or affect, in the slightest degree, the social standing of the crim inals, it is to be hoped that they may be dis continued, and that the efforts to correct the evil be directed to the entire overthow of that party under which such frauds have become so common, and the restoration of the government to honest hands, at the expiration of the term for which Mr. Hayes has been inaugurat ed. Until then it will be almost impossible to prevent them, for the servant is no better than the master, and when an underling can offer as an excuse for his theft the greater one of the man who appointed him, the dread of detec tion and punishment that would otherwise keep him honest, is removed, and the extent of his frauds is only limited by his opportunities to perpetrate them.

as the grass on the prairies of the Northwest becomes green the fancies of the Indians naturally turn to thoughts of war, has directed that all the disposable colored troops be sent to that region immediately, in order, it is supposed, to afford material for the red men's bullets and tomahawks until foemen more worthy of their steel can be gotten ready to march against them. The poor negro, in the vain belief that by so doing he is showing his social equality with his white skinned brother, is induced to deposit their regiments in Turkey as quickly as pos ents are a young married couple who came here his money in the Freedman's bank and to colist in the army, merely to be robbed in the first instance and made food for bullets in the latter, and still he votes the radical ticket.

Few deaths ever occurred in this city that produced a greater shock or more general regret than that of the lady whose su iden demise is noticed in another column. Loved and respected for her many admirable traits of character by a circle of relations and friends unusually large, her almost instantaneous change from full health, in the young prime of life, to the cold embrace of death, was so startling that the whole community were affected by it, induced to reflect on the uncertainty of life, and allow their sympathy to flow out to her afflioted family.

In the House of Representatives, yesterday, Mr. Goode, the patron of the bill for the relief of William and Mary College, declined to ac cede to the demands of the opponents of the bill for more than two hours in which to discuss it, whereupon the opponents instituted a series of dilatory motions, which occupied all day, and eventuated in carrying the bill over for two for settlement were pending." weeks. It's better sometimes to yield a little.

We are glad the objectionable feature of the proposed law for an income tax has been removed, so that, if the tax be imposed, it will be uniform, and bear slike on all.

The Bishop of Michigan.

from Davenport, states that the Bishop of Iowa has published the following card:

"In view of the serious charges published in the daily press affecting the character of the Bishop of Michigan, I would earnestly claim in behalf of this aged man, of nearly seventy five years, that he should not be condemned even in the popular mind, unheard, untried, and on ficially published that the necessary number testimony unauthenticated by any responsible of men be called out from the naval reserve to name. The House of Bishops of the American Church has always shown its readiness by fleet, two of which are to be stationed as Co. prompt and severe measures to prove the honor of its members and vindicate its purity. In day's papers state that a preliminary cont . since the present instance I beg a suspension of judge- should be accepted as a means of ascertaining ment until the diocese have time to act.

WM. STEVENS PERRY, Bishop of Iowa.

Financial.

New York, April 20.—The bank statement published to day is the most important one issued from the clearing house for some time past. The banks give \$3,519,900 in legal tenders, and \$446 000 in specie, which increases the surplus reserve \$3,937,200, and raises the excess held by the banks above legal requirements to \$17.572,650. The following is the

bank statement in full :	.
Loans decrease	\$3,905,000
Specie, increase	449 000
Legal tenders, increase	3.519.900
Deposits, increase	126,600
Circulation, increase	23,700
Reserve, increase	3,937,200

The Mexican Border.

SAN ANTONIA, TEXAS, April 20.-Reliable information just reached here from the interior of the Mexican border states that an insurrection against the Diaz government is steadly but surely repening. It is understood that the Lerdist party are urging the Mexican Indians to renew their raiding operations in order to bring matters on the Rio Grande to their Said. The other two are engaged for two former unstable state as regards the United States. The commanding officer of the sub- brated Australian steamer of 5,500 tons burment Headquarters that the Mexican Indians den, capable of transporting 5,000 men, and ment Headquarters that the Mexican Indians the Mankin, of 3,500 tons, capable of carrying NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES—a choice Fort Stanton reservation, who are now on an ex- a full regiment." Fort Stanton reservation, who are now on an ex- a full regiment," tensive raid in Taxas.

Foreign News. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The force to be sent from India to Malta will be commanded as follows :- First Brigade by General Ross, Second Brigade by General Mo Pherson, cavalry by Major Watson, and sappers and miners by Mejor Prendergast. Gen. Ross left Calcutta last evening for Malta.

A dispatch from Constanticople says : "The Porte has addressed a note to the Grand Duke Nicholas explaining the conditions of the promise made by Turkey to evacuate Shumla, Varna, and Batoum. It says that a great part of the garrisons of these places have already been withdrawn. The treaty of peace does not fix any definite period for evacuation, and, moreover, positions respectively occupied now are confomable to the provisions of the armis-

"The Porte promises that in proportion as the new Bulgarian territory is avacuated by the Russians in accordance with the treaty Turkey will successively surrender one fortress after an

"It is rumored that the Russians intend to stipulate for a certain date for the evacuation of Batoum, threatening otherwise to occupy

Kavak, on the Bosphorus. "The Turkish people and army favor Eog-

A dispatch from Bucharast contains the fol lowing: "It is said Russia, in view of Rouma nia's demands and the wishes of Europe for the effectual neutralization of the Danube, will abandon her claim to Reni and other points on the Danube over St. George's Canal, but will maintain her claims for Ismail, Belgrade and Cahoul, and insist upon the negotiation of a convention for establishing depots to facilitate the passage of troops through Roumania.

"At a secret sitting of the Roumanian Chamber, M. Bratiano, explaining the result of his mission to Vienna, said Roumania o.uld reis upon the support of Austria and German; caly in so far as the Bessarabian questi n tavole ed the question of the freedom of the Danube. "Neither Germany nor Austria ved

Russia intended to attack that freeden, and both would be satisfied with neutralizmon of the Danube and certain guarantees. In view of this state of affairs, M. Bratiano recom mended that Roumania should come to an ar rangement with Russia.

"In consequence of this statement, severa Deputies, even from the Government side, vio lently attacked M. Cogalniceano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, for his recent misleading "M. Cogalniceano declared his readiness to

resign if he was consured in a public sitting of the Chamber.

'The Russian representative has also com plained to Prince Charles of the violent lunguage used by M. Cognaloiceano, and pointed out that it would be more advantageous to ap pease the public mind than to bring about consequences for which Russia declined re sponeini'ity.

"Both the Russian and Roumanian armies continue to concentrate at strategical points.' Special dispatches from St. Petersburg indicate that a new hitch has occurred in the ne-The War Department, aware of the fact that gotiations. Germany proposed that a congress judgement, eminently fitted for the place. I should be summoned to revise the treaties 1856 and 1871. Russia accepted the proposal, but England has rejected it, and again insists on her original conditions. It now remains to be seen whether the dispute might not be set tled by a preliminary conference.

Yesterday's sanguine expectations turn out to have been somewhat exaggerated or at least premature. It appears that new difficulties have arisen. Negotiations, however, continue and may still lead to a successful result.

A special from Vienna reports that all con

A dispatch dated Vicana, Friday night, says it is semi officially stated here that Germany's

A Berlin correspondent says Russia does not hesitate to intimate privately that she will not object to the Congress discussing all of the more important clauses of the treaty, but de clines to make its validity dependent upon the ence to settle whether this offer will be satis factory is still possible, but doubtful.

A special from Sistova says :- "The typhus is raging here and the Neopolis hospitals are

crowded. People are dying in the streets." A Bucharest dispatch says Russian officials at Bucharest are preparing 16 000 transport carts to provide against the Black Sea line of communication being closed by the British were wrecked and telegraph lines destroyed.

London, April 20.-The Times' Vienna correspondent is evidently unaware of the hitch in the negotiations for a Courress, but considers the change of Ministry in Turkey a new clement of danger, as Ahmed Vefyk Effendi's presence in the Cabinet was a guarantee that | Consul in this city, to which the leading ladies | that many of these witnesses had been suanothing would be attempted against England. of Fiorence have been invited.

"His sudden removal," says the correspond ent, "looks as though the Russians endeavored

The week closes with the prospects of the Eastern difficulty no brighter. The London faculty, is left off the catalogue; and so the Daily News' St. Petersburg correspondent throws the responsibility of the alleged failure of hours. In the history class, for instance, just the German mediation on England in having | as the girls all get the gum soft on the molars, rejected the proposal that the Congress should be summoned to revise the treaties of 1856 and 1871 and again insisted on her original condi tion. However this may be it is certain that whajum, oigh, ech, wah." This is gum for CINCINNATI, April 20.-A special dispatch | new difficulties have arisen. Negotiations, it | 1492. is said, continue and may still lead to a satisfactory result, but the present delay shows that the former divergence of views is again To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

> SAN STEFANO, April 20.-Nothing is known here of the recall of the Grand Dake Nicholas from the command of the army.

> St. Petersburg, April 20.—An order is of stadt and the third at Nicolaeff. Sever: . . othe real intentions of England.

Paris, April 20.-The papers here publish a telegram from Berlin, dated to-day, stating that England and Russia have agreed to the principle of the simultaneous withdrawal of the British fiset and the Russian troops from the neighborhood of Constantinople, but the points to which they will withdraw are not decided and Geo. S. Bernard for appellees and submit-

TIFLIS, April 19 .- Gen. Melikoff will start for St. Petersburg to morrow. The Caucassian

army corps will be disbanded. Notwithstanding the discouraging reports which prevail in St. Petersburg, the situation is really improving and the chances of a peaceful solution are growing decidedly stronger. Prioce Ghiks, the Roumanian agent in

St. Petersburg, left the Russian capital yesterday for Bucharest. Prince Measonikoff has gone to the Asiatic frontier to receive the Shah of Persia on behalf of the Czar, and General Todleben has departed for San Stefano to take the place of the Grand Dake Nicholas, who is to return to St. Petersburg. London, April 20.—The Central News

says: "The Indian Government have chartered five steamers for the conveyance of troops months. These are the St. Asaph, a cele-

The United Servia Gazatte (weekly) issued

to day, says that it has good reason for stating that there will be a strong combined channel and Baltic fleet formed during the bext two

From Washington.

SPECIAL TO THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. SENATE.

The Senate was not in session to-day. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House of Representatives the bill relative to the Washington Market Company was passed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Deau was appointed a member of the Committee on Expenditures in the State Do partment in place of Mr. Walker, of Va., re-

The Committee of Ways and Means of the House has determined to report a uniform tax of 2 per cent. on incomes above \$2 000. Per sons are not required to make returns of their incomes under oath, but if detected in making fraudulent returns, severe penaltics are to be

imposed. The same committee have agreed to reduce the tax on tobacco to 16 cents.

Senator Johnston, to day, went to Alexandria from an affection of the eyes.

Mr. Geo. Douglas, of the Capital newspaper, who was bitten by a dog in Alexandria a day or two ago, is suffering severely from the wound io his hand. In the House of Representatives, yesterday,

Mr. Goode presented the perition of cit zons of Virginia for an appropriation for the establish ment of automatic tunys; and Mr. Tucker, the petition of citizens of Campbell county, Va. for the passage of the Texas Pacific Railroad bill, both of which were referred.

The bill relative to the Washington Market Company, passed by the House to-day, pro vides for the transfer of nearly four acres of ground,on Pennsylvania avenue, to the District of Columbia upon the award of a board of ar-

The Mayoratty.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette : ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 20.-Speaking simply for myself-but expressing, I am sure, the feelings of many-I cannot help from ax pressing my gratification on hearing that Mr. George L. Simpson has consented to be a candidate for the Mayeralty of the city of Alex

It is needless to speak of Mr. Simpson in the orthodox and backneyed political laudation. Nor does he need it. His private life and publie career are open to the gaz; of all of his peo people, and the record is one that any man can be proud of. In all his social relations, a high toned gentleman; in his business transactions, conscientious and upright, and in his political career, staunch and reliable. He is that kind of man who would worthily fill the high public trust of Mayor. The peer of any candidate, and by his intellect, education and sound are not to be a test or natural qualifications for office; if so the State and the National councils would be shorne of its brightest ornuments. THIRD WARD.

A THREE EYED BOY .- The Dayton Journal prints a letter from New Bremen, Ohio, dated 15th instant, which says:-"Quite a wonder has lately made its appearance, about eight miles north of New Bremen, in the shape of a fine valescents in Russia have been ordered to join boy with three eyes and but one ear. The parto reside from the eastern portion of Aug'a ze county, about ten months ago, and have been married little more than that period. The child is about two weeks old. The parents were asendeavors to mediate have so far led to no ie- tounded to find on the right side of the face an eye and an ear in their proper natural positions, and on the left side of the face another eye in its natural position, and about an inch further around, on the left side of the head, a third eye, all perfect in form, but no ear where the ear ought to be, the place for the left ear being perfectly smooth and solid as other part of the head. consent of the Powers. A preliminary confer- The boy is healthy, sound and bright as a boy baby can be. The eyes are perfect in sight and action. When the eye on the left side of the face opens or shuts its twin does the same, both seeming to be controlled and operated by the one set of nerves.

Miscellaneous Foreign News,

A serious strikers' riot has occurred at Slamanan, near Glasgow, and several houses Letters from General Maceo state that a new Cuban provisional government has been formed

and hostilities against Spaniards renewed. FLORENCE, April 20 .- A barquet is to be given here to night to General Grant, by the widow of Mr. J. L. Graham, late U. S.

CHEWING GUM AT VASSAR.-Perhaps the to steal a march on England while negotiations meanest thing, speaking artistically, is the way for settlement were pending." they rue the gum department at Vassar Col lege. Gum, for reasons best known to the girls have to chew it all over the twenty four along comes the question, "What year was America discovered?" And then comes the distressing answer from the whole class, "Ajum,

The Eighth Congressional District.

The time honored Gazette comes to us regularly to instruct and cheer. Through its columns we are kept posted as to the world generally. The people of this region feel a deep interest in the Congressional canvass, and James V. Brooke is evidently the choice of this section. FARMER.

Attempted Murder and Sulcide. BUFFALO, N. Y. April 20.-Joseph Bismon last night attempted to kill his wife by beating her on the head with a flat iron. She lies in a very critical condition. He is thought to be insane. He attempted suicide some time since by cutting his throat.

COURT OF APPEALS OF VIRGINIA .- King's executor et als. vs. Malone et al. Argued by are before the grand jury for indictment. - Rich-Judge Budd and Charles F. Collier for appellants, and Samuel D. Davies, W. F. C. Gregory

Finney vs. Edwards. Certiorari awarded to bring up a part of the record which was omitted.

Clinton Gardner, a young man twenty-three years of age, son of Dr. Jacob Gardner, of Falls Church, and an employee of the Balti more and Potomac Railrad Company, has been missing ever since last Wednesday. On Tuesday he was paid his salary, and he was last seen in company with a stranger on Wednesday morning in Harvey and Holden's restaurant, trai depot. In front of the depot the wheels of in Washington.

Myenburg's silk operatives, at Patterson, were paid in gold yesterday; the first time in seventeen years.

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News of the Day.

Several encounters between Orange Young Britons and Irish Catholies courred yesterday in Montreal. As the Britons were marching to church that forenoen, a Catholio attempted to cross through the procession. He was pursned into Notro Dame Catholis Church, where some fighting cocurred. Charles O'Hara, who attempted to shut the door on the intruders, was bad'y beaten. There was more risting at 11 o'clock last night in Victoria Equare .-Stone throwing and pistol shooting were in dulged in until a posse of police arrived and quelled the disturbance. An artillery volunieer named Cole received severe wounds, and Polic man Martin was dangerous y wounded in the head. Several large plate glass win dows were broken. The police were out in strong force, and cleared the streets of the disturbing element. Considerable party feeling exists in the city, arising out of the trials going on of those who took part in the late shooting affray in the city.

The Bark Azor, with Liberian emigrants, has not sailed yet from Charleston, baving been obliged to discharge 147 people illegally taken as passengers. Thursday night when those who had been selected to go went below for the night they found nearly every bunk occupied. Upon investigation it turned out that a large number had smuggled themselves on board in the hope that once at sea it would to visit Col. Withers, who is still suffering be impossible to send them back. With much diffiulty they were put ashore yesterday.

and full freight, including 255,000 bushels of grain. 200,000 American cigars, large quantities of dry goods, beef and all kinds of provicattle 54 horses, etc.

John Wise, the æ:onaut, is in Sr. Lenis, where he will make several balloon trips. In one the balloon is to be exploded, in another the professor will go up on herseback, and in the third there will be a horse and carriage, with seats for a family.

Indications of an active railroad war in eastern bound passenger rates are appearing. Yesterday the Pan Handle reduced rates from Cincinnati to New York to \$13. This is followed by the Atlantic and Great Western put. ting the rate down to \$11.

For three months, ending March 31, 1878, the number of failures in the United States was 3.355, with liabilities estimated at \$\$2,078,000. During the same period last year the failures numbered 2,859, and liabilities amounted to \$54 538,000.

The postal excursion party visited St. Augusine, Floride, yesterday, and subsequently left Jacksonville on their return to Washington .-The party will probably stop at Charleston and Richmond on their way home.

Leonard Stroud, a farmer of Geauga county, Onio, had a dispute with his wife concerning some property on Thursday, and after stabbing her committed suicide by cutting his throat .-The wife died yesterday.

Three hundred thousand ounces of fine silver have been purchased by the Government, deiverable at the Carson Mint, for coinage DKo

Wesley Turner, Jackson Elmunds and Alex. Brown, convicted of murder, will be executed him, and that is his age. Surely gray hairs on Monday at Frankio, St. Mary's patish,

Flags were at half mast in Lowell, Miss., yesterday, in memory of what the telegram from that city styles the "Baltimore massere

Rev. P. F. Lyndon, Vicar General Cane Archdiocese of Boston, died last night after a

WITNESSES BEFORE THE GRAND JURY .-A large number of witnesses were summoned to appear before the Hustings Court to testify before the grand jury. The symmons, after fat ing the names, read as follows :-- "To appear before the Hustings Court for the city of Bet-

the grand jury there to be in session. This morning Mr. C. V. Meredith, being enployed by several of them to object to the manper of their being summoned, moved to quash the subpoena as being improperly issued. he based his motion on the language of the 26h section of chapter 172 of the Code of Virgins. This section, after stating that a person my be summoned to give evidence before a court grand jury, & ... and after stating who may issue the summons, further says; — "It shall express in whose behalf and in what case, or about what matter the witness is to attend." Mr. Mendith contended that as the subpoena did not state either "on whose behalf," "in what case," or "about what matter" the witnesses were to never pay a dollar's worth of tax may be emattend the process should be quashed as being

improperly issued. In the course of his argument Mr. Meredia alluded to the fact that he bad been informal moned by reason of anonymous letters sent to the Judge, but that he did not know it as a fact. But if so, he appealed to the Judge to let no more be summoned for such a cause. He juries no persons who have not paid their capi based his appeals on not only justice to many tation tax. And wisely; for why should he run of the cit zens of Richmond, but on the further any risk as to the verdicts they may give, when ground that it would diminish that respect any it is so easy to remove all doubt by excluding admiration that Virginians have for their je diciary. They would not be looked upon is dispensers of justice, but as inquisitors. He further claimed that to notice such letters would be to eccourage and engender cowardice and falsebood-the lowest vices in the catato testify about houses of ill fame. Such a lerter may have been prompted by petty spite, and that however ignorant of such places a man may be, there are those who would believe and say that he knew more than he told. These, with other arguments, he pressed earnestly

upon the court. The court overruled the motion, and commanded the witnesses to be swore, which was done and the witnesses sent before the grand

Each witness, upon going before the jury, was asked the following question: -"Do you know of any violations of law in the past twelve months, especially that of adultery, gambling, and Sunday liquor law?"

The result was that nineteen well known barkeepers were indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. The names of large numbers of others mond State.

FATAL RUNAWAY .- Barnum's circus baggage

wagon, an immense truck drawn by two powerful horses, driven by John Strickland, of 525 West thirty-ninth street, was passing Ninth avenue and Forty-second street, New York, Thursday, when the animals were alarme d at an elevated railroad train and ran away east. The fith avenue and dashed toward the Grand Cenand his hold on the reins and brake, to the paveter. Death was of course instantaneous. The body of the unfortunate man was taken to the Thirty-fifth street station house, and portions of his skull and his brains were scrapped up and place in a paper box. The horses were stopped near Third avenue, and were not injured.— N. Y. News.

The Paris Exposition.

Shortly before two o'clock on the 1st of May M. Teisserene de Bort, Minister of Commerce, will receive in the grand vestibule of the Trocadero the foreign Princes present on the occasion. namely: The Prince of Wales, Don Francois a'Assise, father of the King of Spain; the Duc d'Aosta, brother of the King of Italy and ex-King of Spain; Prince Frederic, Crown Princes of Denmark; the Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the torone of the Netherlands, and the Duke de Leuchtenberg, of Russia.

After conducting them to the Prince's saloon he will receive the ambassadors, foreign comm's ioners. Presidents and Vice Presidents of the Chambers, Ministers, deputations, Senators and Deputies. At two o'clock Marshal Mac Mabon will arrive in the state carriage, escorted by his military household, troops being drawn up all along the route from the Elysee. He will first repair to the Prioce's saloon, and a procession will then be formed, which will march from the Grand Arcade to the platform overlooking the fountain, and commanding a view of nearly all the buildings and grounds.

Here M. Teisserene de Bort will welcome the Marstal in a short speech, and the Marshal will then declare the Exhibition open. One hundred and one rounds from the guos at the Invalides, on Mont Valerien, and on an island in the Seine will follow the announcement. At the same time two military bands will strike up, ail the fouctains will play, and soldiers station-Six steamers sailed from New York for ed by the fligstaffs will hoist the fligs of all Europe to day, taking good lists of passingers | nations on the roofs of the two palaces and the abbt X(8.

The Marshal will then reasoend the Trocadero palace, the procession reforming behind him, sions and produce, caoned meats, 300 head of and, after completing the round of the building will cross ever the river to the Champ de Mars. The troops will be drawn up on or near the bridge. The terrace of the Champ de Mars palace will be occupied by Senators, Deputies, the Council of State, Magistrates, Academicians, the military staff, and the French Commis-

> Entering by the central doors, the procession will go through the grand vestibule decorated with the crown jewels, Sevres porcelain, Gobelin's tapestries, and the Prince of Wales Indian collection. It will then pass through all the sections, the commissioner of each country greeting it at the door, and will next inspect the military school, where all the exhibition worksuen will be stationed and will lastly traverse the machinery annexes. Arriving at the gates the Marshal will take leave of the Princes and other distinguished personages and return to the Eysee by a different route, but, as before, between a line of troops.

Malame MacMahou and the wives of ambassadors and ministers will be assigned stations behind the Trocadero platform. The exhibition will be opened immediately on the c'ose of the

Marshal MacMahon will hold a grand recep tion at the Elysee on the opening day, and also give a dinner in honor of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Aosta.

The Journal des Debats states that in view of the decision of the German Emperor to exclude from the German fine arts section of the Exhibitiuo any pictures recalling the war of 1870, the French government has resolved to the noise was actisted, and Sam. spoke again, exclude French pictures commemorating that saying: "I say there has been worse men hung

very conclusive article the Richmond Dispatch | if in prayer, Father Lowly standing close to shows that no one has either the right to vote side him and praying constantly. Just before at an election, or the right to sit on juries. in the adjustment of the black cap he recognized 1878, who has not paid his pole tax for 1877. his counsel in the crowd and called our, "ite It is a clear proposition under both the Consti- lo, Mr. Fish." He kept up a running fire .. tution and the law, and we are surprised that question. As the cap was drawn down le some county Judges in the State have ruled wanted to know how long the law allowed ver. otherwise-among them our old friend Judge etc. His last words were "Hurry up, Gat Bolling, of Wythe. The Constitution express | forgive my sins for Jesus' sike." Just at

ly reads: Article III., section 3-"All persons entitled forward and upward swiftly and fell with a to vote and hold office, and none others, shall be eligible to sit as jurors.'

Now, no one is "entitled to vote" until he thereafter he was dead. His neck was broken. has paid his taxes and can show his proof of the fact, and consequetly no one can sit on a mond, &c., to testify and the truth to say beare | jury until he has paid his capitation tax for

It is true that the capitation tax is not compelled to be paid before June 15, 1878. But this does not alter the case. If a man fails to 125a184, as to quality, with efferings of 812 bush pay it from any cause whatever he only dis els. Corn is in good receipt, and prices are he qualifies bimself of the glorious privilege of better; sales of 1632 bushels at 56 for white, and voting or sitting on a jury, and he has only 55 for yellow. No Rye reported, and 125 bushhimself to blame for his neglect under the law. And the requirement is just. No man should be permitted to help make a law or execute a law when he has failed to qualify himself un-

der the law by paying his capitation tax. This is a matter which should be watched closely by the spring courts, for it is just the season when lots of court house loaters who panneled on juries whose decisions may be made worse than worthless after they are rendered. The best citizens should always constitute our juries, and especially those who have no ambirion for the responsible position of trust. - Peterslying Fost.

The Bick mond Dispatch says :- We learn that Judge Christain, of the Hustings Court of this with an upward tendency; Rio cargoes 1 11 city, has deemed it his duty to allow upon his men whose competency is doubtful?

The Beecher Affair.

Theodore Tilton, who has been lecturing in small Iowa towns since the revival of the scandal, has refused to be interviewed on the mat logue. That the most innocent and virtuous ter, but yesterday made a statement in Chicago man may be brought by reason of such a letter to a personal friend, which has been given to the press. He declares that Mrs. Tilton's card surprised him as much as it did the public; that he had no agency in its publication, preparation or origination. No overtures have been made by either party for a reunion. He did not know Mrs Tilton's further plans. He had not been in Brooklyn for many months, and has vacated his New York apartments. He should start for Europe at the close of his lecture season. and spend all the time possible with his daughters in Germany. The story that Mrs. Tilton would accompany him was a fabrication. The lecture room of Plymouth Church, Brook

lyp, was crowded last evening in anticipation of something being done or said in relation to the late confession made by Mrs. Tilton. Nothing of an unusual character transpired, how ever. Mr. Beccher, who arrived home from a new & Co. lecturing tour yesterday, appeared to be in his usual spirits, and confined his talk to the death and burial of Christ.

A CHILD'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. - While the Erie lightening express train was sweeping down the Valley of the Delaware, a mile below Cochecton on Wednesday afternoon, the engineer saw a little girl walking the track. He was just rounding a curve. The locomotive large vehicle was empty, and the clatter it made, shricked, but within two seconds the child was Rockhill, Norfolk, both for Georgetown. warned the drivers of other vehicles and pedet- overtaken and the train passed the spot where trians to keep out of the way. The horses ap- she had stood. The engineer looked behind peared to acquire greater speed as they neared the rear cir, expecting to see her mangled body. But the track was clear. He stepped the wagon caught in the network of swiches and upon the guards of the locomotive, and saw tracks, and those on the off side were wrenched | the child plastered against the cowcatcher. She off. This was between Fourth and Lexington was senseless. He approached her with great avenues, just below the Grand Union Botel, care, and succeeded in rescuing her as she was \$9 per set, each set having eight balls, at and the shock of the wagon lurching thraw about to roll to the ground. The train was Strickland, who had courageously kept his seat stopped and backed up to the residence of the ment on the south side of the street. He fell on | girl's parents. They were poor people living his head with such force that hardly a trace of in a shanty on the line of the road. The girl the skull above the ears remained, and the verte- | was about eleven years old. She was slightly b. sof the neck was drawn inward. His brains | cut about the face, but escaped without further were spattered over a circle eight feet in diame- injury. The passengers were delayed ten min utes. When they left the child was smiling in the lap of her mother.

> A pugget of gold worth one bucdred dollars was lately found by a colored man in the gold fields of Spotsylvania county.

Met His Deserts.

FONDA, April 20. - This community has been greatly excited over the crimes of Sam Steen. bergh, who was convicted of the murder of a farmer named Jacob S. Parker, in Nevember last. Steenbergh is very black and powerful. He was nearly six feet high, formed like an athlete, and weighed about 185 pounds. Phy. sically he was almost perfect. Almost all of the time sines he was old enough to drink whiskey he has been drunk, and so seldom was be without doing some evil thing, his accomplishment. running all the way from petty thieving to murder. A bull neck, great lower jiw, ligs of remarkable thickness even for so full blooded a negro as be, low forehead and lurking eyes that always sought the ground, were the danger sig pals nature had hung out on him. He had four brothers and as many sisters, and very bad as some of the boys were, he was the wors of all. He was in the penitentiary eighteen times before he was thirty tiree years old. He had perpetrated at least a dezen murders.

It was feared that when he should be taken out for execution yesterday that he would make a desperate resistance. Thursday he was in a great state of pervous excitement.

Carpenters were at work creeting a high fence to enclose a gard back of the jail and purting up the gallows. Every sound reached the condemned man's ears, and he became at one time furious. Thursday night his moods after nated. At one moment he laughed, sang, and snapped his fingers as though jutilantly in hiffer ent. A moment afterwards he raved, threatened and delivered outhe. His religious proclivities have been rather vegue; until Thursday the Methodist clergymen, the Dutch Reform d. and the Roman Catholic, all visited him and

had hopes of him. Last Sunday morning he called the Warden to his cell, stood smoking meditatively a little and remarked: "God only knows where ill be next Sunday. I've been a bad nigger. I ought to have died thirty years ago." only being for whom he manifested any affice tion was his illegitimate daughter, Suie, who is not eleven years old.

There was an immense crowd present at his execution yesterday. He met his fate resign

edly and died rasy. Tickets to about 1 500, including about fit for ladies, were issued, giving admittance to the jail yard where the execution took place An immense crowd gathered outside, occuping the house tops and other points of observa tion. Cries of "hang the tigger." brine him out,"and the likewere fr quent. At 11:305 clock the procession from the jail was formed, led by Rev. Father Lowry and the sheriff. Sam. came close behind between two constables -Rev. Father Lowry offered prayer, when Sam. asked: "Can I see my little girl?" He kisthe cross wille his feet and handwere being pinioned. He looked trouble although upright and brave. The death warrant was read, and Sam., when action if he had anything to say, replied: "But where is those young people that sung them nice hymns; I'd like to hear them." being refused, he said in a low voice: "Tor confession, I said it from heart." At 12:5 than me." He requested the noose to be drawn up higher, the crowd hooting outside JURYMEN-WIIO ARE QUALIFIED ?- In a meanwhile. After that he moved his hips ao'clock he was swang into the air. He swang

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thud. He raised his limbs six or seven times

within the first two minutes, and in ten minute-

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, April 20, 1878.-The market to-day is firmer, and prices are rather higher. Flour is unchanged. Wheat so'd at els of Oats brought 34.

BALTIMORE. April 10 -Virginia 6s, old, 15 do. deferred 43; do. consolidated 673; do. 21 series 30. Cotton quiet and nominally steady middling 101. Flour generally quiet and not for Rio brands. Wheat-Southern steady at firm; Western quiet and steady; Southern red 120a136; do amber 137; Penns red 135 136; N 2 winter red Western spot and April 1311-131-May 1314-132. Corn-Southern firm; Western active and firmer; Southern white 54; do yell w 832854; Western mixed spot and April 522352: May 532; June 511; July 55 bid. Oats quiet and steady; Southern 33a35; Western white 21; demixed 32a33; Penna 83a35. Rye nominally firm; no stock. Hay in fair demand and steady Sugar inactive but steady at 9494. Coffee quit Whiskey quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Stocks opened declining, but have since become about steady. Money 6 Gold 1003 10 1 Flour without de cided change. Wheat quiet and a shade strong er. Corn 1 cent lower.

COAL REPORT .- The following is a report the receipts and shipments of coal during the week ending to-day:

Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt ... 1 201 Bamp. & Balt., Edward Herbert, Agent. 101 J. P. Agnew & Co..... Sinclair & Agnew.....

Hamp. & Palt..... J. P. Agnew & Co.....

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 20. Sun rises...... 5 18 | Sun sets............. ARRIVED. Steamer Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Schr lda V McCabe, Washington, to J P Ag-

Schr J H Marvill, Washington, to J P Ax BAILED. Stmp John Gibson, New York, by F A Reed. Str J WThompson, Leonardtown by F A Reed. Str Mattano, Nomini, by J Breders & Co. Schr Morning Star, Philadelphia, by WA

Schr H L Slaght, Hoboken and Robert Franklin, Norfolk, both from Georgetown. PASSED DOWN.

Schrs Annie Gus and Machiae, Me, Marie

Za-A meeting of the Colored School Trus will be held at Pitt street school house on Mo day evening, at 8 o'clock. CREQUET

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Corner Prince and Fairfax streets.